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Lutterworth residents concerned over OP designation

by Jerry Grozelle

A delegation of about 20 people attended the August 10 meeting of Lutterworth Township. They were there to hear about the provisions of the proposed official plan relating to the old Steels Landfill Site on Deep Bay Road.

According to guidelines established by the Ministry of Environment, an "arc of influence" must be designated around any landfill site or dump which is currently active or has been active within the past 25 years. It is this provision which raised the concerns of the property owners in the vicinity of the now-closed Steels Dump.

The municipality proposes to designate an arc of influence of 500 metres, which is the minimum allowable by the MOE. Several residences are within that arc and several more residences and cottages, including many members of the Otter Lake Property Owners Association, are nearby.

The delegation was under the impression that council was going to approve the official plan at Thursday's meeting, however, approval at the municipal level is still at least two weeks away. Once the municipality has been satisfied that the document meets its needs, it then goes to several provincial ministries for comment and amendments. The process is expected to take another three to four months.

Lutterworth Township has been in the process of developing an official plan for several months. Two public information sessions were held, with notice of the meetings published in the newspaper. Some members of the delegation thought that because of the sensitivity of the landfill issue, they should have been notified that it was

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FLOWER POWER: Tanner Ballantyne, 5, was one of many people to enjoy the colourful displays at the twenty-first annual Flower Show sponsored by the Minden and District Horticultural Society. The show was held at the Minden Community Centre. For more photographs and show results see page 18.

OPP move back into Minden office

by Matthew Sitrer

It's official.

The Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, in Minden, has moved back into its Highway 35 offices. The move took place Tuesday, August 1, after a two-month, temporary stay in a trailer out

back of the office.

The cause for the initial evacuation was the discovery of black mould or 'Stachybotris' which was found in air quality samples during April. The Ministry of Labour ordered the office vacated pending a second air sample test. An inspection eventually found

the source of the mould. At that point all activity within the building stopped.

The new air sample test was taken July 11. On July 28, the OPP was given the go-ahead to move back into the office as no source of the mould was detected in the last air-strip test.

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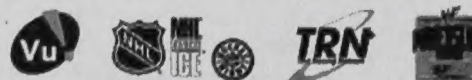
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CTC delays closing date by one month

Representatives of Canadian Tire have exercised their option of extending the closing date of the deal for the Minden Business Park property by one month. The deal was slated to close on July 31, with the option to extend the closing date.

The offer to purchase was subject to several conditions, most of which have been fulfilled. One of the main conditions hinged on the entrance to Highway 35 being completed before the actual highway construction is completed. The Ministry of Transportation has agreed to have that entrance finished by November. Some engineering tests are still being done on site.

Jeanne Anthon, Reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden, said she is very confident that the deal will go through as expected. She added that the one-month extension to the closing date was not unexpected and is no cause for concern.

"Canadian Tire officials were at a Planning and Advisory Committee meeting and they showed us some preliminary work they have done on the site plan," she said, adding that it is very unlikely that they would go to the trouble and expense of preparing a site plan if they were not serious about proceeding with the project.

Anson, Hindon and Minden

Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron agrees.

"Everything appears to be on track," he said.

The Canadian Tire representatives have indicated a desire to move the road, which will be called Canadian Tire Drive, slightly to the north of its current location to better suit their plans for the site design. Cameron said the entrances to Prince Street and to Highway 35 will remain where they are. Canadian Tire will assume the cost of relocating the road.

If the conditions the Canadian Tire officials are currently investigating are met, the deal is expected to close at the end of this month.



Participants from around Haliburton County and beyond travelled to Haliburton for the Rotary Carnival Parade.

'Arc of influence' around dump raises concerns

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part of the plan. David Newbury, an Otter Lake cottage owner, noted that not everyone in the area subscribes to the local paper. He conveyed the sentiments of the area residents when he suggested that, given the sensitivity of the issue, the municipality might have notified the property owners in the immediate area of the landfill site.

The meeting began on an adversarial note. The Otter Lake POA had sent a strongly worded letter to council expressing "outrage" and suggesting that decisions were being made that adversely affected their property values without their knowledge.

Councillor Bill Valentine made it clear that he resented any inference that Lutterworth council had done anything devious.

"We've gone through all the proper steps," he said. "Your letter implies we have done something underhanded."

Lutterworth Clerk Mary Jane Irwin defended the township. "We're not trying to hide anything," she said.

Lutterworth planning consultant John McDermott, of McDermott and Associates, was scheduled to attend the meeting at 6 p.m. When he arrived, he explained the implications associated with the designation of an arc of influence. He said the designation of an arc of influence around a landfill site is not an option that the township can choose to ignore. Both the Environmental Assessment Act and the Environmental Protection Act require that these areas be recognized. In the case of the "Steels" landfill site, the town-

ship is applying for the minimum arc of influence, which is 500 metres. There is no guarantee that the Ministry of Environment will approve that designation. As McDermott pointed out, the ministry will assess the site and, based on projected potential for migration of leachate or other contaminants, will either approve the suggested arc or extend it. He said that in extreme cases, arcs of influence can be as much as three kilometres. "Arcs of 800 metres to one kilometre are not uncommon," he said.

Closed ten years ago

The Steels landfill site was closed in 1990 and capped in 1993. It has been monitored since the mid-1990s.

Property owners in the vicinity of the old landfill site, who attended the Lutterworth council meeting, expressed concern that the value of their property would decrease dramatically because of the arc of influence designation. Some were afraid their property would be worthless because of it.

McDermott explained that the area within the arc of influence is established primarily as a cautionary measure for anyone who may wish to build within an area which has the potential for contamination by leachate into the water table or by gaseous elements which could also be a potential hazard.

He assured the group that the designation is a safety measure to protect someone from buying property near a landfill site and finding that the source of water is not suitable for consumption, or that gases, such as methane, are

present. He said the designation does not apply to existing homes or cottages within the designated area.

"What it does affect is the level of scrutiny regarding land use near a landfill site," he said.

McDermott said that Lutterworth Township had exceeded the minimum requirement for official plan meetings. Only one meeting for official plan consultations for the purpose of public input is required. Lutterworth held one public meeting, which was attended by only seven or eight people. A second meeting was held to give the public more opportunity for input.

In spite of McDermott's insistence that property values would not be adversely affected by the designation, not everyone was convinced.

He used the analogy of a set of traffic lights to explain the arc of influence designation. The green light would be an area where there were no concerns; a red light would signify an area where certain types of development are not appropriate and the yellow light is equal to the arc of influence designation, meaning that any development should proceed with caution or a higher level of scrutiny.

Marcus Worrell posed an interesting question when he asked McDermott if the designation would be lifted after the landfill site has been closed for 25 years. McDermott answered that it would, unless it was determined, through the monitoring process that a hazard still existed.

Newbury asked if there was any possibility that the Steels landfill site may

be reopened at some point in the future.

McDermott suggested to the group that a formal request to be notified of any future meetings Lutterworth has regarding the official plan be filed in writing with the municipality. "That puts the onus on the municipality to contact you," he said.

McDermott stated emphatically that it is in the best interest of the public to have an official plan in place, serving as checks and balances.

With regard to responsibility for contamination beyond the site of a landfill or dump, McDermott explained that it would be the operator of the site who is responsible. In this case, the operator was Lutterworth Township, so the municipality would be liable for the cost of any clean-up that may be necessary.

McDermott strongly urged the group to study the draft official plan document before they condemn it. He pointed out that information on the specific issue of land use within 500 metres of a landfill site is available on the Ministry of Environment website. The web address is: <http://www.ene.gov.on.ca/envision/org/org-moe.htm>

Lutterworth Reeve Jim McMahon said he believes the fears expressed by the property owners were based on misinformation. "They thought we were rezoning the property for a mega-dump," he said. "We have no intention of reopening that dump. It would be horrendously expensive to do that."



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Break-ins are a top priority for OPP

by Matthew Sitrer

When seasonal property owners leave Haliburton County after an enjoyable summer, the regular routine is to secure the cottage to the best of their ability. It is frustrating after having locked windows, doors and the garage to return Thanksgiving weekend to discover the home away from home - likely containing some of the family's most treasured possessions - has been broken into.

After calling police, who attempt to determine when and how the break-in occurred, the property owner probably resigns himself to the task of looking into even more efficient methods of cottage security.

This scenario will sound familiar to any number of seasonal property owners in Haliburton County. While the number of break-ins are in fact down this year, concern about the security of seasonal residences is increasing. As a result, the Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police have assigned an officer to work on the problem on a full-time basis.

Detective Constable Curtis Fredericks, of the Minden OPP detachment, who is also a member of the Central Region's Street Crime Unit, says they have identified three types of individuals involved in seasonal property break-ins every year.

"The first group is mostly kids who are often after alcohol and sometimes small electronics. They target cottages specifically. The second group is fairly-organised local groups who target electronics, power tools, outboards, and who are also stealing ATV's and snowmobiles."

Fredericks maintains much of this stolen property acquired by the second group is taken out of the area quickly - making it easier for it to "disappear" without being recognised. "There are suspects who we have identified and there are suspects we've charged whose sole means of support are break and enters," he continued. "More often than not, there is someone locally who is buying it off the thieves, who then moves it out on a large scale - especially the bigger items such as outboards, and ATV's."

The third group comes from outside the area, groups who travel several hundred kilometres and who concentrate on commercial break and enters. "They are in and out and back home within a night," says Fredericks. "A couple of these groups have been identified across the province. The ones that we've had in our area were looking for power tools, and brand-name clothing."

Generally, the OPP identifies who is responsible

for break and enters by what is taken. "The bigger break-ins, we believe, are performed by local people," says Fredericks. "But there is some movement close to Victoria County, the Muskokas and Peterborough County as well."

Cross-border thieves

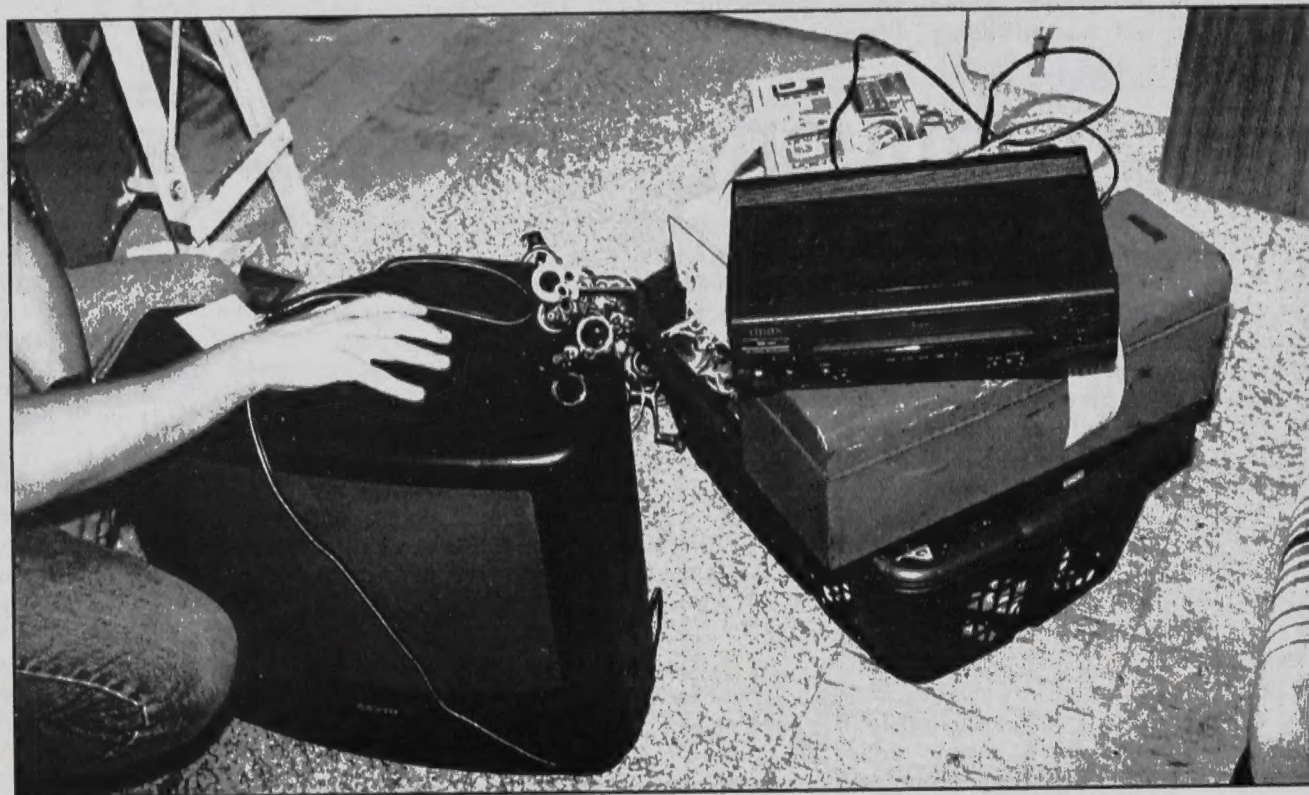
People involved in break and enters don't recognise detachment boundaries so it's helpful for the different detachments to work together. Based upon the size of the county, (roughly 2500 square miles,) the OPP knows it is fairly easy to move stolen merchandise outside of the locale. "Quite often, when it's kids, they're not going out as a group and saying 'Lets go out and do some break and enters and get a

bunch of alcohol.' More often than not, they will be at a party and they'll decide on the spur of the moment to go do one - it's a lot less organised and there are a lot more people involved."

The more organised levels involve fewer people, says Fredericks. They pick a place in cottage country specifically because of its isolation. By kicking a door or jimmying a window, these groups enter a cottage or home after determining the place is likely to contain the sort of goods in which they are interested. "We often see locks that have been cut with bolt-cutters, but usually entrance has been made by force," he says.

The officers are aware that most break-ins occur

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Constable Fredericks, who asked that we not show his face, with some of the stolen goods recovered by the Haliburton Highland Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

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unchallenged. Hence the desirability of the masochistic tendencies.

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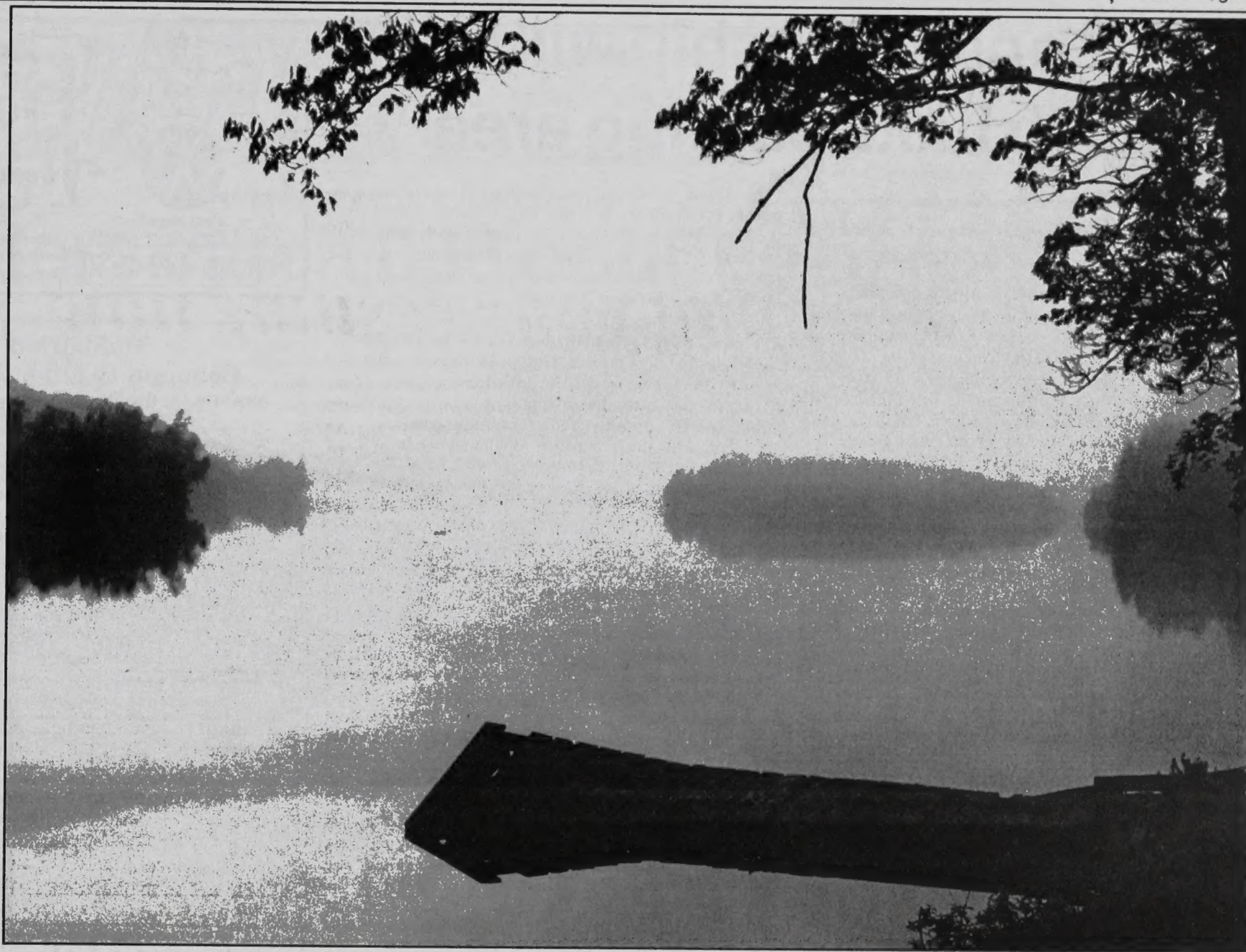
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I missed the whole thing. I've been faking it ever since.

I think this goes a long way toward explaining why I consistently fail to grasp simple concepts like, well--flying, for instance. How the hell does that Boeing 747 stay up in the air like that? Oh, I've seen the physics. I know all about the principles of propulsion and air displacement and the eleventh law of aerodynamics and all that. I just don't believe it, that's all. That's a hell of a chunk of metal up there and it can stay up there all the way from Hoboken to Honolulu, and I do not, in my simple guts, get it.

The same way I cannot truly fathom F stops, radio waves or the BC Ferry schedule.

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I've been cruising along under my personal cosmos of vast ignorance for years. As a matter of fact, I was just getting used to it when they dropped the latest bombshell on me.

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What? Flat???

What the hell are they talking about? Do they mean flat like a slice of Ryvita? Flat like a sidewalk slab?

No, according to Time, it's more like--a carpet. Fine.

So is planet Earth on the topside of the carpet?

The underside? Or buried in the nap along with the celestial dog hairs, cigarette ash and mustard spills?

More important - what's beyond the carpet of our universe? Out there beyond the tassels, if you will? More carpets?

Maybe a throw rug?

A couple of lace doilies?

I always thought the universe was infinite - which I also had trouble visualizing. Colossal, I can understand. Colossal is Saskatchewan. Mel Lastman's ego. Dolly Parton's twin icebreakers. But never-ending?

Turns out (according to the latest experts anyway) that it's not never-ending at all. It's finite - just like Aunt Beulah's Persian carpet. Only, um--bigger.

No thanks.

I think I'll stick with my favourite galactic philosophers -the Monty Python gang, who reminded us so pithily in song:

The universe itself keeps on expanding and expanding In all of the directions it can whiz As fast as it can go, the speed of light, you know 12 million miles a minute - that's the fastest speed there is.

So remember when you're feeling very small and insecure How amazingly unlikely is your birth. And pray that there's intelligent life somewhere up in space. Because there's bugger all down here on Planet Earth.

Stanhope Township will build a Peach Lake parking area

by Matthew Sitrer

Items from the Wednesday, August 9 meeting of Stanhope Municipal Council.

Kabakwa (Peach) Lake Access

Stanhope Councillor Jim Hicks presented the Board of Managements proposal to Council regarding the Kabakwa (Peach) Lake Access.

The board recommends building a 3 to 4 car, gravel parking lot, at the top of the hill on Shangri-La Road opposite Elmar Road, which could be used by visitors who would like access to Peach Lake.

Local residents were on hand to voice their concern about the proposal - most were in agreement, with minor exceptions. "I have no objection to what Councillor Hicks has suggested," said area resident Bill Forbes. "But I went down the path Monday and was concerned about the amount of garbage."

Some residents felt that by building the gravel parking lot, it would be taken as an indication to overnight-campers that they, along with fishermen were welcome. This is not Council's objective. "The main objective for this move is public safety regarding traffic," said Stanhope Reeve Eleanor Harrison.

Resident Maurice Woods spoke about his concern the parking area would increase the amount of garbage at the site. "It's been made quite clear, that garbage is a main concern," he said.

Another resident, Ivy Taylor, voiced her fear that the proposed lot would increase the amount of break-ins along that stretch of the road. "Twice our cottage has been broken into," she said. "My husband's fishing equipment was stolen and my neighbor, every time he stacks a cord of wood - that has been taken too."

Stanhope Councillor Ann Barker noted that the lakes belong to everybody. "We do have to maintain the area's pristine condition," she said. "And if there are campers - they are camping illegally."

The motion to accept the \$1000 - \$1500 parking lot was passed and is subject to Ministry of Natural Resources approval.

U-Links

The organisation, U-Links, has sent a letter to Stanhope Council regarding university student project proposals.

U-Links has created a partnership with Trent Uni-

versity and is currently accepting any ideas and proposals for students to work on, in participation with the Township of Stanhope, as part of their university studies. "It's an excellent opportunity not only for the Township, but for the students as well," said Stanhope's Reeve Eleanor Harrison.

Proposed fire pumper truck purchase

Sherborne Councillor Garry Sanderson appeared before Stanhope Council last Wednesday, as a 'Taxpayer of the new Township', proposing Stanhope purchase a fire pumper truck for a reduced price.

At present, the Township of Sherborne is looking at buying two new fire pumpers. Sanderson felt there may be a reduced price if one more truck could be purchased by Stanhope. "The savings are today, the financing will be tomorrow," said Sanderson, adding, "If this Township wants to consider the proposal, it would receive considerable savings anywhere from between 2 - 20 per cent."

The cost of the truck would be in the neighborhood of \$200,000.

Deputy Reeve Murray Daniels didn't like the timing of the proposal. "It's the only thing wrong with it," he commented. "I'm not one for piling up debts," he continued. "If it were an emergency situation, then we'd have to bite the bullet, but in my mind, this isn't."

Sanderson said a lease option was available, but Stanhope Town Clerk Gerald Bain maintained that at present, the funds were limited. "No cash for this is available," he said.

Stanhope's Reeve Eleanor Harrison added she would "not commit to something without all of the solid info." In the end, Council decided to keep the option under advisement. One of the existing Stanhope Fire vehicles is 26 years old.

"It's the opportunity - That's all I'm offering," said Sanderson who agreed to keep Council updated as new information relating to the vehicle was made available to him.

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The annual Crystal Lake Rock Bass Derby was the biggest ever, with 69 families (an estimated 300 people) participating. When the weigh-in was completed, Crystal Lake was lighter by 855 pounds of rock bass.

This year was the first time the derby was a families-only event. It proved to be a popular format, drawing the biggest turnout do date.

The top prize went to the Hickey family, with 43 pounds. The Ross

family placed second with 37.5 pounds. Third went to the Keel family, with 29 pounds and the Dettman family took fourth with 25.25 pounds. Fifth place ended in a tie with the Barnes and Bonalloyd families catch-

ing 25 pounds each.

Brian Ross, organizer of the event, was pleased with the way the derby turned out this year. Although it threatened to rain for most of the day, the showers held off until the prizes were distributed. Each family received a prize package, thanks to the generous donations from local and not so local businesses, corporations and individuals.

A special raffle was a highlight this year. Ottawa Senators goalie Mike Fontain donated one of his goalie sticks, which he autographed. It was a stick he used during the past season. The winner was the Olejnik family.

Another first this year was the issuance of Crystal Lake Rock Bass Bucks. Each family that paid the \$5 registration fee received \$5 in Rock Bass Bucks, redeemable at Crystal Lake Marina, the base for the derby.

Brian Ross expressed his appreciation for the assistance of Brenda Campbell, Carol Miskell, Susan Olejnik and Margaret Anderson for their assistance with the derby.

Hole-in-one

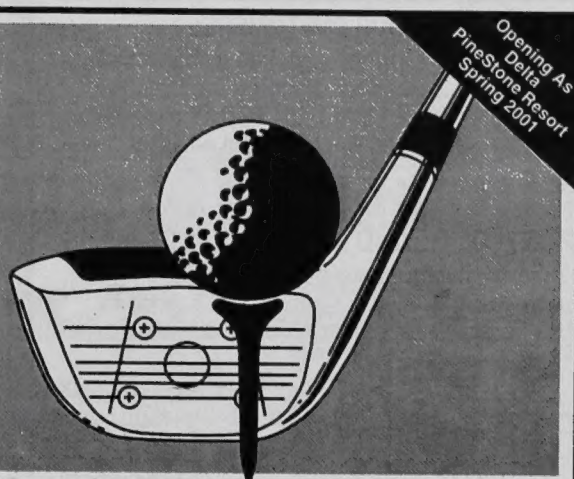
Don Kostenuk of Dorset aced the seventh hole at the Blairhampton Golf Course on Monday, August 7. He used a wedge to score the hole-in-one.

Witnesses included Bill Keen, Pat Rose, Sue Rose and Matt Reid.



FUN AND GAMES:

Youngsters and the young at heart enjoyed an afternoon of entertaining competition on August 5 as the Canning Lake Property Owners' Association held its annual Fun Day at the Ingoldsby Park. See more photos on page 12.



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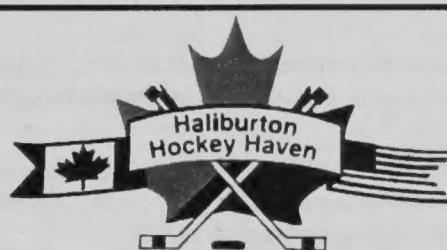
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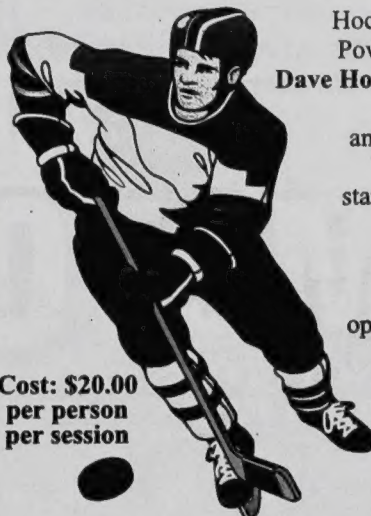
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Boshkung Regatta draws record crowd

The annual Boshkung Lake Regatta was held at Matabanick Inn on Saturday, August 5. The event enjoyed excellent weather and a record turnout. All reports indicate that a good time was had by all. Old friendships were renewed and new friends were introduced.

Contests for all ages were held, with plenty of prizes to go around.

Girls

Four and under ball toss: First, Charlene Hicks; second, Laura Jones; third, Julie Green

Four and under boat race: First, Caroline Lee; second, Charlene Hicks; third, Julie Green

Four and under pick-up sticks: First, Laura Jones; second, Charlene Hicks; third, Julie Green

Five to seven 10 yard swim: First, Taryn Smith; second, Emily Dies and Whitney Hughes; third, Hannah Dies and Krystal Murray

Five to seven underwater swim: First, Taryn Smith; second, Emily Dies; third, Whitney Hughes and Hannah Dies

Five to seven ball toss: First, Hannah Dies; second, Abbey McRae; third, Carolyn Bamsey

Eight to 11 frisbee toss: First, Nicole Lyons and Brittany Hicks; second, Carly Woods; third, Devon Keys

Eight to 11, 25 yard swim: First, Devon Hicks; second, Stephanie Green; third, Brittany Hicks

Eight to 11 underwater swim: First, Stephanie Green and Brittany Hicks; second, Jillian Smith and Elizabeth Ramsvik; third, Devon Keys and Emma Treharne

Eight to 11 water skiing: First, Tanya Woit; second, Brittany Hicks; third, Carly Woods

12 to 15, 25 yard swim: First, Aleksandra Ramsvik; second, Caroline Carr; third, Alex Pawson

12 to 15 underwater swim: First, Caroline Carr; second, Lindsay Duquette; third Haley Smith

12 to 15 water skiing: First, Leah Schlotter; second, Alex McRae; third, Alex Pawson

35 and under nail driving: First, Abbey McRae, Justine Hone and Kristin McKay; second, D'Arcy Dykeman, Abbey McRae and Danielle Gervais; third, Katie Mackay, Jordyn Archer and Jocelyn Archer

36-59 nail driving: First, June Dies-Keys; second, Vicki Copley; third Helen Lewis

60-75 nail driving: First, Betty Mackay and Emily Woods; second, Betty Mackay and Joyce Wiltshire; third, Betty Mackay

76-80 nail driving: First, Pauline Lantz; second, Pauline Lantz; third, Pauline Lantz

81 and over nail driving: First, Elizabeth Cherry; second, Ruby Keys

35 and under shoe kick: First, Justine Hone; second, Jennifer Strype; third, Sarah Puglisi

35 and over shoe kick: First, Heather Dies; second, Vicki Copley; third, Joanne Blyth

Boys

Four and under ball toss: First, Ben Hicks and Clayton Lewis; second, Sean Anderson; third, Cole Lewis

Four and under boat race: First, Ben Hicks; second, Sean Anderson; third, Emerson Donnelly;

Four and under pick-up sticks: First, Ben Hicks; second, Emerson Donnelly; third, Sean Anderson

Five to seven ball toss: First, Dylan Jones; second, Cooper Dykeman; third, Mitchell Green and Aaron Donnelly

Five to seven 10 yard swim: First, Mitchell Green; second, Ian Redcay and Craig Anderson; third, Christopher Waugh and Kyle Graham

Five to seven underwater swim: First, Mitchell Green; second, Ian Redcay; third, Christopher Waugh and David Lee

Eight to 11 ball toss: First, Cameron Cherry; second, Shane Lyons and Dalton Graham; third, Aaron Donnelly

Eight to 11 underwater swim: First, Brett Hicks and

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Eight and nine 25 yard swim: First, Robbie Hicks; second, Brett Hicks; third, Jordan Hughes

10 and 11, 25 yard swim: First, Brady Hicks; second, Brody Hughes; third, Philip McRae

12 to 15, 25 yard swim: First, Gavin Hicks; second, Bryan Barclay; third, Matt Stainsby and Darren Brown

12 to 15 underwater swim: First, Kent Smith; second, Luke Woods; third, Matt Stainsby

12 to 15 water skiing: First, Nicholas Schlotter; second, Clayton Cherry; third, Luke Woods

15 and under nail driving: First, Cole Lythgoe; second, Kent Smith; third, Todd Keys

Men's horseshoes: First, Tom Archer and Evan Misco; second, Rob Schedewitz and Dave Williamson

Mixed

Four and under water skiing: First, Ben Hicks

Five to seven water skiing: First, Abbey McRae; second, Craig Anderson; third, Ben Hicks

18 and under wet T-shirt tube race: First, Caroline Carr, Stephanie Dies, Devon Keys, Amanda Dies and Stephanie Pimek; second, Craig Barclay, Bryan Barclay, Laura Bamsey, Todd Keys and Stuart Redcay; third, Jillian Smith, Stephanie Green, Mitchell Green, Haley Smith and Taryn Smith

18 and over wet T-shirt tube race: First, Austin Dies, Lucas Jensen, Thomas Mordison, Robert Kemp, Brent Longmore

and coach James Pimek; second, Joanne Dies, Joanne Blyth, Paul Dies, Scott Blyth and Steve Dies

All ages balloon toss: First, Joanne Blyth and Laura Redcay; second, Garrett Tone and Andrew Mordison; third, Alex Pawson and Jaclynn Wiltshire

All ages horseshoes: First, Tom Archer and Jocelyn Archer; second, Dave Williamson and Sara Jack; third, Roy Whyte and Janice Archer

The Regatta Committee offers its heartfelt thanks to the Archers of Matabanick Inn for the use of their beach and grounds for the regatta. The Boshkung Lake Cottagers' Association also thanks Paul Cherry and his crew for a wonderful day.

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by JCHindle

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Laurel Tompkins 12, Eleanor Young 10

Wednesday, August 2, 10:30 a.m.
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Gala Heal 15, Joan Mackenzie 4

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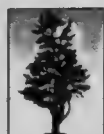
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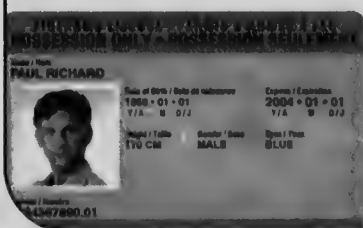
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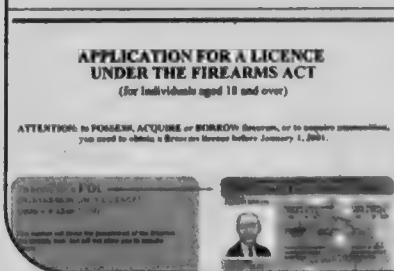
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Twelve Mile/Little Boshkung property owners concerned about septic system standards

by Matthew Sitrler

Property owners on Twelve Mile and Little Boshkung Lakes held their Annual General Meeting last Saturday morning at the Twin Lakes Resort. Speakers at the event included Anson, Hindon and Minden Deputy Reeve Jerry Rome, the Managing Director of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation Dale Walker and Roads Identification Co-ordinator Stephen Foster.

HHHSF Update

Dale Walker got things under way with an update on the new Hospital facilities and what they will offer once they are completed.

"In 1997, when the Health Restructuring Committee came through Haliburton County, they were quite appalled at our health care system," said Walker. "So we were very pleased when the decision was made to add 30 new long term care beds to the Haliburton Hospital site, which also included a total renovation there, as well as a total renovation of the 62 bed long term care site at the Hyland Crest/Minden Hospital/Health Centre."

Despite the resulting \$20 million price tag, Walker said the projects were 85-90 per cent complete. "The Foundation will carry on after the campaign," said Walker. "As you know, health care changes, technology changes and we plan to continue to raise funds to support this." Walker was presented with a \$250 cheque which was donated by the Lake Association.

The Managing Director invited the members to attend the public tours of the new Hospital facilities which are held every week on Wednesdays at 2:30 p.m., at the Hyland Crest site in Minden, and Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. in Haliburton. "Come and have a look at what your donations and tax dollars are being put towards," said Walker. "We are very thrilled to show it to you."

One property owner wondered how the health service will differ, if at all, between the two sites. "The Haliburton hospital will offer more in terms of acute care," said Walker. "The Minden site has observation beds. So depending on the nature of your injury or your illness, you may stay there over night. If you have to remain over a three day stay, you may go to either Peterborough or Lindsay or you may come

to Haliburton." Walker re-iterated there are emergency services at both sites. "If its an ambulance call, then its up to the ambulance as to where they take the patients," she said.

Deputy Reeve Jerry Rome

Rome began his report by listing examples of where property owners' tax dollars have been put to use over the past year.

He then spoke at length about the new Vote by Mail procedures and the 9-1-1 Road Identification Process.

"You won't have to struggle up here mid-November through nasty weather, to cast your vote," said Rome. "You can now do it from the comfort of home, the post office only asks that you mail your vote at least one week ahead of the elections, in order to guarantee its counting upon election day."

"One of the other main drives which is happening this year, is restructuring," he continued. "As you know, Anson Hindon and Minden is amalgamating with the Townships of Snowdon and Lutterworth. I had hoped I'd be able to stand up here and tell you just what was actually happening as to the cost of all this," said Rome. "On Thursday, August 3, we were expecting the Minister to come in and present us with a cheque, as well as a letter to tell us what we could spend this money on, but he was called away to something else so we will have to wait a few days to find out how much we're getting, and what we can spend it on."

Rome said the provincial involvement should cover the major costs of the restructuring. One property owner wondered about the prospect of equal-billing being implemented after amalgamation. "We have talked about it, yes," said Rome.

Another association member asked if the new municipality would be identified under one name. "There is a contest right now," said Rome. "I understand we have some 15 suggestions for names. I agree, I don't like those letters SLAHM, it just doesn't sit that well."

Rome fielded a question about establishing traffic lights on the Highway 35 by-pass. "Hopefully, some work will be done this fall. It's supposed to start then." According to Rome, one set of traffic lights will be set up at the Main Street intersection with Highway 35, another at the Valu-mart intersection,

and one set at Newcastle/South Lake Road intersection. "I think this will take care of the most dangerous areas," said Rome.

Further into his report, Rome fielded questions pertaining to the state of septic system monitoring. One property owner stated he felt the Ministry of Natural Resources seemed to have a very negative view regarding the situation. "It needs to be policed," he said. "Who really is in charge? We pay taxes and questions like this should be able to be answered like that, especially after Walkerton."

Rome said the local Health Unit is responsible for receiving complaints about septic systems. Saying he wouldn't stand on a soap box and proclaim it too loudly, Rome stated he's heard that students will be going around to check on septic systems next summer. This announcement didn't sit well with the audience. "We need better than students," said one property owner. "Yes, but at least they can get in and collect information," concluded Rome.

"This issue is obviously very important," interjected 12 Mile/Little Boshkung Lake Association President Ron Bilyk. "The FOCA group are extremely interested in this topic. Reluctantly, they accepted that septic systems would be their 'millennium project'."

They are also very concerned because its so uncertain as to who exactly has responsibility." Bilyk said the association's executive group has studied it and has come to a difficult conclusion. "One of the things we have resolved is that we really cannot police the issue, but we certainly can gather information and share it with you."

Another association member was fed up with the ambiguity that revolves around who exactly deals with septic complaints. "I think it should be very clear as to who's responsible for doing the checking," he started, "Who is it?"

Another member brought a possible method of dealing with septic systems. "I think with the assistance of the municipality, we could check our own septic - It's a matter of flushing the dye down," he said. "But someone in this organization needs to be given the authority to work with the township. I think they could cut down this nonsense about septic tanks if they got around to appointing someone on the lake associations of the Haliburton area to cover the sep-

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Horseshoe Lake Rock Bass Derby nets 115 pounds

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The smallest fish entered was three and a half inches and the largest rock bass caught was 1 pound, 9 oz. This is the largest fish ever caught in the rock bass derby.

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Participants in this year's Horseshoe Lake Rock Bass Derby gathered for a group photo following the event earlier this month.

Increased monitoring requested by lakefront property owners

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tic tanks. We cannot expect them to wander around all of the lakes in Haliburton with one guy on staff - it doesn't work."

Speaking directly to Rome, the man challenged the Deputy Reeve to take a pro-active stand on the issue. "If you, within the township get together and appoint someone within our association, with the authority in regard to the Health Department, this can be done."

"We are fortunate in the sense that we have one of the best lakes in the Haliburton area because it's got a limestone bottom," said the man. "But if we don't look after it, I can guarantee you that we are not going to have it within another ten years."

9-1-1 and Roads Identification

Roads Identification Co-ordinator Stephen Foster explained the activities that must be pursued in order to get 9-1-1 emergency services up and running. He also spoke about roads identification procedures.

"Let me paint the big picture for you," he began,

"If we are going to get 9-1-1 we have to go through three stages. The first stage involves what I call 'Setting up the spaghetti,' the spaghetti is the road network in the county - that's public and private. We have to set it up so that we understand each road has a name. Secondly, we have to do a survey of the addressable points: these may be a cottage, business or a house. They are also bridges, public landings or beaches. In other words, places where people congregate at one time or another." Thirdly, Foster said by studying the 'anatomy of an address', County addresses will be designated by their name, direction, number and type. "Presently, there are 98 occurrences of double road names in the county," he said. "This will have to be fixed as well."

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Concern high even though number of break-ins drop

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during the fall and winter - that time of the year when cottages are most vulnerable. "One of the difficulties with our area specifically is figuring-out exactly when the break-in has occurred. If someone closes the cottage Thanksgiving weekend and comes back on the 24th of May, the break-in is reported in May. However, it could have occurred at any time during the year."

Protecting your property

The OPP make a number of recommendations to seasonal residents who know that when they leave at the end of summer, it will be open season on their property. "One is, if it's a simple cottage - and there are some still left up here - where you don't have many expensive goods, simply transport the stuff home." If you can't do that, the next step is to leave your cottage interior as visible as is possible, meaning curtains left open, so that if a would-be thief cases the place, he will see there are no items of interest to be found.

"If it's a more sophisticated residence, good bolts and locks can never hurt," says Fredericks. "If someone is going to do a break and enter, they will pick the easiest targets with the biggest rewards. The harder you make it to enter, the better."

The OPP's Street Crime Unit also recommends the expensive option of purchasing and maintaining a decent alarm system. "Since the beginning of this year, we've had break-ins at two cottages which have had monitored alarms. In both cases, nothing was taken and the suspects fled," he reports. "We've seen people, who upon arrest have had knives and other similar weapons in their vehicles, so we don't recommend confronting someone who you believe may be performing a break and enter."

The best course of action if someone notices suspicious activity in their vicinity, says Fredericks, is to simply make a note of the licence plate number on the vehicle. "The licence plate is one of the most useful tools," he says. "Then call us right away. Do not wait until a week down the road, because it makes it very difficult to follow-up."

Fredericks says stolen vehicles are sometimes used in a number of area break and enters. "They are involved. That's one of the reasons we want to hear about it right away, because if we find out a week later that this licence plate is from a stolen vehicle, it doesn't do us much good."

Investigations

Details surrounding cottage break-in investigations must remain secret in order to continue to be 100 per cent effective.

After Street Crime Unit members have determined certain people are in possession of stolen property, they can then execute property search warrants. "If we receive that information, we will recover the property and lay charges," says Fredericks.

Once the property has been recovered, another OPP break and enter-proofing recommendation can be utilized to its full advantage: the engraving of all valuable belongings. "That's really important because most

people don't record serial numbers of their possessions, so once an officer goes to a scene and takes a report, we can get a description of what is taken, but without serial numbers it cannot be tracked down-the-road." On a lot of modern electronic items, the serial number is an easily-removed sticker - this is why the Street Crime Unit advises the engraving of either a driver's licence number, or licence plate onto personal items. "If we find it, even ten years later on a search warrant, we can run it, find the owner and contact them to let them know what we've recovered," he says.

"The other advantage that this offers is if a uniformed officer happens to stop someone who has just come from doing a break and enter and he sees a TV in the back seat of a vehicle, the officer can check the engraved number right away and determine who owns it."

Break-ins decrease

In the period from July 1 to August 9 of this year, there have been 26 reported break-ins in Haliburton County. This number, compared to the same time-period last year which had 50 break-ins, has been effectively cut in half.

"There are a couple of reasons we've been able to impact break and enters," continues Fredericks. "One is that some of these organised groups involve very few people who are responsible for a great number of break and enters. So if we target a group and lay charges, then they are taken off the road and are no longer doing those break-ins. The other thing is, having someone in the Street Crime Unit working full-time even if we haven't laid charges, is extremely helpful in identifying some of the people who are active in this kind of thing." This information is then passed on to officers working in uniform who can begin to target the suspects. "Once a suspect has been identified, we can keep closer tabs on them. Both of these efforts when combined, bring the break-in numbers down."

"Sometimes, it can be a well-known fact in the community about who is involved in these dealings," says Fredericks. "I'm sure the public would be surprised at some of the people who are involved. One of the things we want to encourage is more communication between the public and us. Without input from the public, our jobs remain very difficult." Fredericks says the biggest breaks police receive happen when people of the community come forward and share information they have with police.

"Quite often it comes from upstanding members of the community who don't necessarily even witness something specifically going on," he says. Last fall, break and enter incidents were occurring near the Bracebridge/Muskoka area. A group from Minden and Haliburton were targeted by the Street Crime Unit. The group was believed to be doing B and E's locally as well. "We were able to lay charges for 18 break and enters and cleared an additional ten based on property we recovered. All of this came from a citizen on one of the roads they were targeting who happened to get the licence plate and reported some suspicious behaviour," says Fredericks. "Those are our

biggest breaks."

Even with this success, the break-in gang dynamics can become skewed and evolve with every arrest. "An individual can be working with someone today and someone different tomorrow, so its constantly changing," he says. "But looking at our numbers, when we do take a group like that out, we can see that our overall break-ins are down."

Fredericks says one group that remains active presently has been running its loot south to Toronto. An arrest made last fall in connection with this involved a freshly-stolen dirt bike from Dorset which was intercepted by police. It is this sort of theft which is most prevalent in Haliburton County.

While not wanting to minimise the damage done to local commercial retailers who have been broken into, Fredericks says the Street Crime Unit doesn't see a lot of commercial break-in. "Compared to our cottage break-ins, the commercial places that are usually targeted are the types of places that carry tools, such as hardware stores and places that carry auto parts," says Fredericks.

This, coupled with few actual year-round home break and enters, draws the main focus for the detective's day to day work to cottages. "There does seem to be some identification on the thieves part," he says. "They are identifying places that have either ATV's or snowmobiles. This type of theft most often occurs during winter, and we believe the reason for this is they are noticing snowmobile or ATV tracks around a particular cottage, and probably right into a shed."

As the summer season recedes into fall, the police will be waiting for the

next round of reports to come in. "We'll get our next increase in the reporting of cottage break-ins at Thanksgiving, because most cottagers are away from Labour Day until then. They may find that they've had a break-in," says Fredericks.

"A lot of this investigation is proactive. We are constantly trying to identify those who is doing it, when they are active and through geographic profiling, where they are active." Only after this phase can the outcome of any break and enter investigation be positive. Through long hours, careful sifting of the facts and a feel for the types of people involved, the police in Haliburton County work tirelessly to reduce the number of cottage break-ins.

Currently, the Haliburton Highlands OPP Detachment's break and enter count for the year 2000 is holding at 170. Last year's total, including counts from the former Coboconk detachment, was 622 by the end of the year.

In the end, cottages in the Highlands will always remain potential target because of their isolation. But seasonal property owners can also take some comfort in knowing that the local detachment has made these types of break-in a priority. Thieves may also become a little more wary of the area if they know that police have mounted an organized effort to deter and solve the crimes. As well, increasing awareness and participation by the public in identifying suspicious activity and reporting it to the police should help keep the number of incidents from climbing.

The OPP Street Crime Unit's number one mandate is to reduce the number of incidents. "We go out and we catch them," says Fredericks.



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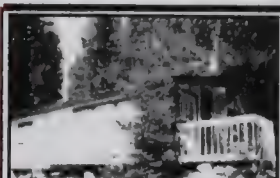
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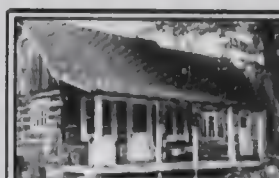
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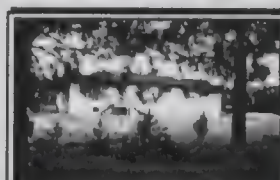
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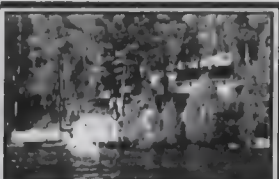
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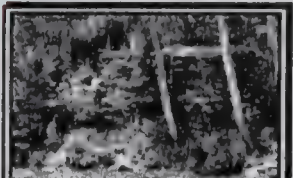
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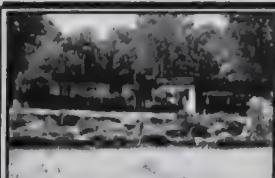
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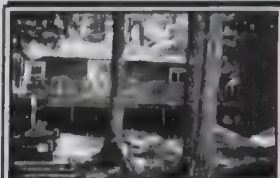
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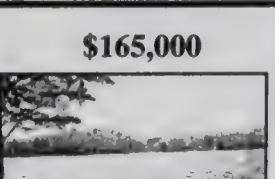
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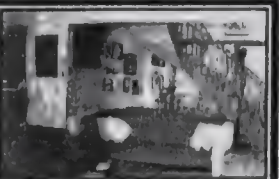
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by Matthew Sittler

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Flower Specimens

1. Ageratum 3 Sprays First; Clara Warren Second; Pam Manser Third; Lorna Roland
2. Aster double, any colour(s) - 3 blooms First; Marion Stickwood Second; Evelyn Trepanier Third; Pat Dearborn

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Colourful spikes of gladiolus submitted by, from the left, Jean Cox, Clara Warren and Lynne Tate.



Exhibitor Gwen Cox with her first place prize winning rabbit foot fern.

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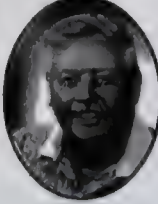
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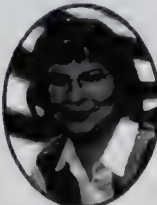




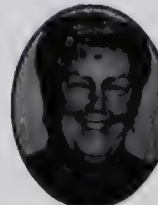
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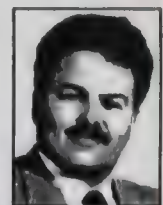
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3. Begonia tuberous, floating in a shallow dish with own foliage, 1 bloom First; I. Cooper Second; Jean Cox Third; Margaret Smith Hon. Men Pat Dearborn

4. Clematis 1 stem, in a container First; Evelyn Trepanier, Second Anna Holloway

5. Cleome 1 bloom First; Pauline Ploard Second; Pam Manser Third; Chris Postlethwaite Hon. Men Elizabeth Carrell

6. Cosmos white, pink or rose, 3 sprays First Evelyn Trepanier Second Winn Taylor Third; Marion Thomas

7. Cosmos orange to red, 5 blooms First; M. Robinson

8. Dahlias decorative, 1 bloom First; Marilyn Burros

9. Geranium reg., any colour, own foliage - 1 head First; Clara Warren Second; Margaret Smith Third; Jean Robson

10. Cone Flower 1 stem, any colour First; Barb Ballantyne Second; Evelyn Trepanier Third; Anna Holloway

12. Gladiolus any colour, 1 spike First; Clara Warren Second; Lynne Tate Third; Jean Cox

14. Gloriosa Daisy 5 stems First; Evelyn Trepanier Second; Clara Warren third; Lorna Roland

15. Cornflower any colour (s) - 5 stems First; Clara Warren Second; Evelyn Trepanier

16. Lily tiger - 1 stem First; Evelyn Trepanier Second; Clara Warren Third; Anna Holloway

17. Lily any other variety, not a day lily or tiger lily First; Marilyn Burros Second; Rose Lea

Paliwoda third Marion Thomas Hon. Men; Margaret Smith

18. Marigold Large (over 4") double - 3 blooms First; Carol Ward

19. Marigold medium (2" to 4"), double - 3 blooms First; Pauline Ploard Second; Irene Alexander Third; Marilyn Burrows

20. Marigold small (under 2"), double - 5 stems First; Irene Cooper Second; Marilyn Burrows Third; Marion Thomas

21. Marigold single-5 stems First; Irene Alexander Second; Lorna Roland Third; Evelyn Trepanier

22. Phlox perennial, any colour - 1 stem First; I. Cooper Second; Barb Ballantyne Third; Marilyn Burrows Hon. Men; Jean Cox

23(a) Rose hybrid tea, any colour - 1 bloom First; Barb Ballantyne

23(b) Rose miniature, 1 spray First; Audry Northey Second; Jean Robson

23(c) Rose hardy, 1 spray First; Rose Lea Paliwoda Second; Elizabeth Carrell Third; Marilyn Burrows

24. Salvia any variety, any colour - 3 spikes First; Lorna Roland Second; Irene Alexander Third; Clara Warren

25. Snapdragon any variety, any colour - 3 spikes First; Marilyn Burrows Second; Hazel Maxwell Third; Clara Warren

26. Sweet Peas annual, own foliage - 5 stems First; Clara Warren Second; Rose Lea Paliwoda

(more on page 21)

Best of Show

Arrangement of Flowers and Foliage and Vegetables - Anna Holloway

Most Points - Tied - Evelyn Trepanier and Lorna Roland

Most points for first year exhibitors - Tied - Chris Postlethwaite and Pat Dearborn

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Flower show results

(from page 20)

27. Zinnias pom pom - 5 blooms First; Evelyn Trepanier
 28. Zinnias large - 3 blooms First; Chris Postlethwaite Second; Marilyn Burrows Third; Clara Warren
 29. Lavatera 3 stems First; Evelyn Trepanier Second; Marion Stickwood Third; Clara Warren
 30. Biennial any variety - 1 stem First; Carol Ward
 31. Annual 1 stem First; Clara Warren Second; Irene Alexander Third; Evelyn Trepanier
 32. Perennial 1 stem First; Marilyn Burrows Second; Lorna Roland Third; Evelyn Trepanier

Collections

33. Calendulas best collection First; Irene Alexander Second; Marion Thomas Third; Evelyn Trepanier
 34. Dahlias best collection First; Chris Postlethwaite Second; Marion Stickwood
 35. Nasturtium collection, any colours, own foilage First; Evelyn Trepanier Second; Marilyn Burrows
 36. Pansies in a bowl, own foilage First; Elizabeth Carrell Second; N. Garbutt Third; Lynn Hancock
 37. Petunias single, in a bowl First; Lorna Roland Second; Evelyn Trepanier Third; Anna Holloway
 38. Petunias double, in a collection First; Winn Taylor Second; Clara Warren Third; N. Garbutt
 39. Annuals best collection First; Evelyn Trepanier Second; Margaret Smith Third; N. Garbutt
 40. Perennials best collection First; Margaret Smith Second; Evelyn Trepanier Third; Marion Stickwood

Potted Plants

41. African Violet 1 crown, single First; Barb Ballantyne Second; Jean Robson
 42. Begonia fibrous First; Barb Ballantyne Second; M. Robinson
 43.(A) Begonia pendula, in bloom First; Marilyn Burrows Second; Barb Ballantyne
 43.(B) Begonia double, in bloom First; Evelyn Trepanier Second; Marilyn Burrows Third; June Anderson
 44. Geranium in bloom First; Clara Warren Sec-

- ond; M. Robinson
 45. Cactus any variety First; Anna Holloway Second; June Anderson
 46. Fuschia in bloom First; Barb Ballantyne
 47. Any other potted house plant not a hanging type First; Dorothy Kellett Second; Nancy Garbutt Third; Barb Ballantyne
 48. Outdoor Hanging Garden mixed flowers First; Chris Postlethwaite Second; Barb Ballantyne
 49. Fern any variety First; Gwen Cox Second; Dorothy Kellett
 50. Impatiens Planter grown in a pot or container First; Clara Warren
 50 (B) Impatiens Planter First; Barb Ballantyne Second; Winn Taylor Third; M. Robinson
 51. Outdoor Planter for deck or patio First; Gwen Cox
 51.(B) Outdoor planter First; Barb Ballantyne Second; Chris Postlethwaite Third; Marilyn Burrows

Decoratives

52. What a Wonderful World An arrangement of assorted flowers, foliage and vegetables. Accessories allowed! Be creative! First; Anna Holloway Second; Evelyn Trepanier Third; Lorna Roland
 53. BaliHai A water-viewing design. Three blooms. Accessories Allowed. First; Anna Holloway Second; Elizabeth Carrell Third; Evelyn Trepanier
 54. Country Roads An arrangement of wild flowers in a rustic container First;(A) Pam Manser (B) Pauline Ploard Second; (A) June Anderson (B) Pat Dearborn Third;(A) Nancy Garbutt (B) M. Robinson Hon. Mention(A) Barb Ballantyne (B) Jean Robson
 55. Love Makes the World Go Round An arrangement of garden flowers no more than 8 inches across, contained in a globe First; Anna Holloway Second; Elizabeth Carrell Third; June Anderson Hon. Mention Evelyn Trepanier
 56. Fly Me to the Moon A tall satelight design. Accessories Allowed First; Nancy Garbutt Second; Lorna Roland Third; Marion Stickwood. Hon. Mention; Pam Manser
 57. Island in the Sun An arrangement of flowers in a sea shell, not to exceed 5 inches in any direction.

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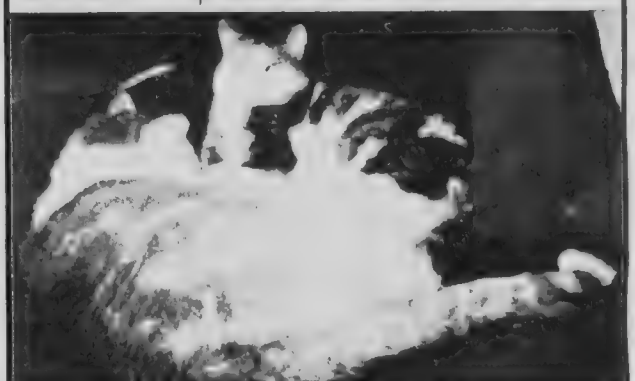
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including the container First; Barb Ballantyne Second; Evelyn Trepanier Third; Pam Manser Hon. Mention Anne Holloway

58. These Boots are Made for Walking An all-green arrangement in a boot of your choice. accessories allowed. First(a) Lorna Roland (B) Pauline Plooard Second; (a) Anna Holloway (b) Evelyn Trepanier Third; (a) Pam Manser (b) Pat Dearborn Hon. Mention Elizabeth Carrell

59. Desert Song Set the scene for a desert using plant material. Not to exceed 14 inches wide or long. Accessories may be used. First; Jean Robson Third; Lorna Roland

Fruit and vegetable specimens

60. Beet topped to 1 and a half inches - 3 First; Pam Manser second; Nancy Garbutt

61. Carrot topped to 1 inch - 3 First; Barb Ballantyne Second; Nancy Garbutt Third; Pam Manser

62. Cucumber table - 3 First; Barb Ballantyne Second; Gwen Cox Third; Marilyn Burrows

63. Beans green - 6 First; Pauline Plooard Second; John Thomas Third; Pam Manser

64. Beans yellow - 6 First; Barb Ballantyne Second; Pauline Plooard Third; Marilyn Burrows

65. Onions cooking, dutch sets - 3 First; Marilyn Burrows Second; Barb Ballantyne Third; Pam Manser

66. Tomato red, large variety with stem - 3 Second; Marilyn Burrows

67. Tomato green, large variety, with stem - 3 First; Marilyn Burrows Second; Anna Holloway

68. Herb 1 variety, named First; Audrey Northey Second; Pat Dearborn Third; Lorna Roland

69. Herbs a collection grown by you First; Margaret Smith Second; Lorna Roland Third; Pauline Plooard

70. Vegetable any other not already listed First; John Thomas Second; Barb Ballantyne Third; Rose Lea Paliwada

71. Zucchini under 12" long - 2 First; Barb Ballantyne

72. Garden Good Times collection of edibles attractively displayed. Accessories allowed. First; Marilyn Burrows.

Pressed and Dried Material Exhibit

73. Once a Jolly Swagman A swag using dried material (your own if possible). No mechanics visible. Accessories allowed First; Lorna Roland Second; Anna Holloway Third; Pam Manser

74. Something in the Air A hanging arrangement made of dried plant material. Accessories First; Evelyn Trepanier Second; Lorna Roland Third; Elizabeth Carrell

75. Wish You Were Here: make a post card and decorate it with pressed flowers. First; Elizabeth Carrell Second; Evelyn Trepanier Third; Pam Manser Hon. Mention; Hillary Anderson

Photography

76. It's a Wonderful World First; Carol Ward Second; Robert MacBrian Third; Audrey Northey Hon. Mention; Pam Manser

77. Canadian Capers First; Carol Ward Second; Robert MacBrian Third; Dorothy Kellett

78. Winter Wonderland First; June Anderson Second; Bob Wunker Third; Pat Dearborn

79. All Creatures Great and Small First; Pam Manser Second; Jean Robson Hon. Mention; Robert MacBrian

80. Children of the World First; June Anderson Second; Carol Ward Third; Bob Wunker

Trivia

81. Decorate a Paddle First; Elizabeth Carrell Second; Elaine Davison Third; Lorna Roland

82. Decorate a carry-on bag First; Lorna Roland Second; June Anderson

83. An unusual souvenir First; Elaine Davison Second; Robert MacBrian Third; Winn Taylor

84. Make a Travel Poster Collage for the Haliburton Highlands First; Lorna Roland Second; Shirley Walker third; Elizabeth Carrell Hon. Mention; Jay Rolland

Best of Show

J. Cooper - Begonia
Barb Ballantyne - Fushia
Marilyn Burrows - Garden Good Times
Lorna Roland - Petunias in a bowl
Evelyn Trepanier - Dried Arrangement

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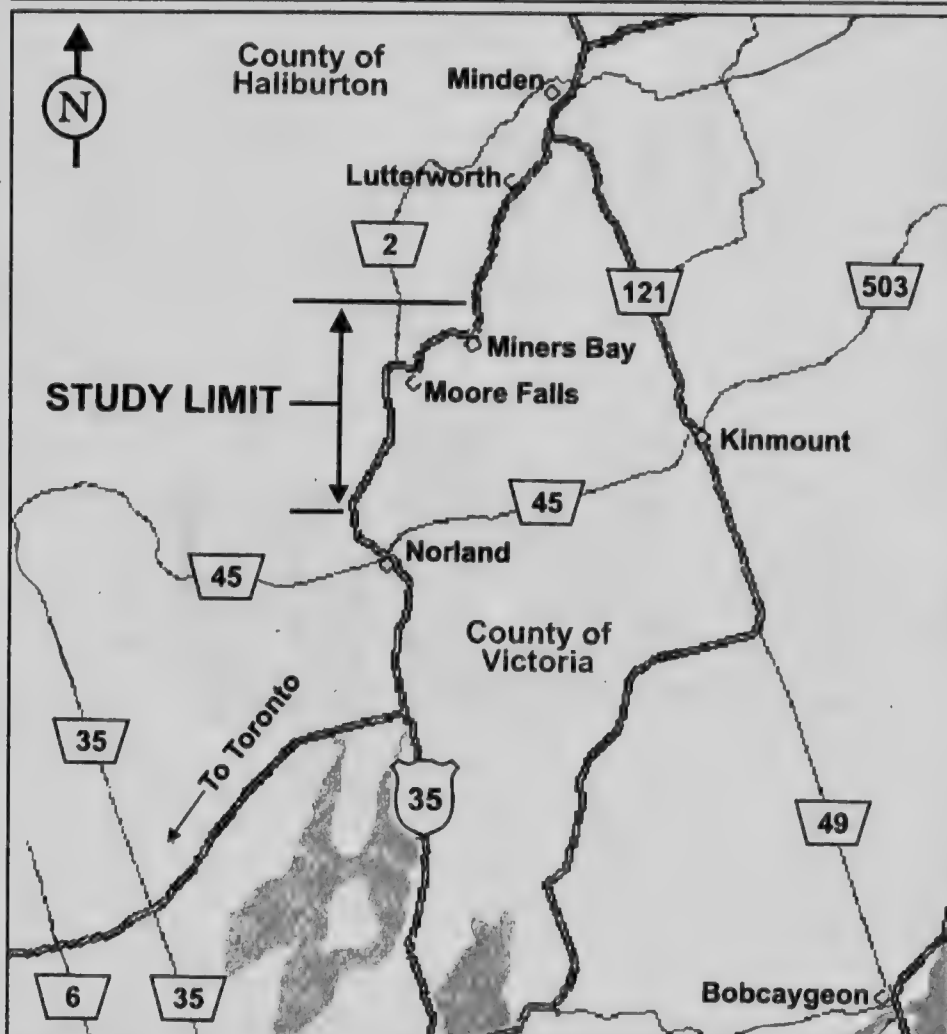
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Jim's father purchased property on Haliburton Lake, South Bay in 1953, so Jim spent most of his childhood holidays there. Tammie spent most of her summers either portaging or camping in Algonquin Park.

Jim and Tammie shared the same dream to move out of the 'Big City' and live in God's country. Two years after they first met they began their journey towards accomplishing *the dream*. The first step in this dream becoming a reality was when Jim and Tammie opened the doors to **McPhail's Ice Cream Parlour** on July 17th, 1999. And it wouldn't be until mid August that the 'General Store' section would be completed and opened.

There was many an obstacle thrown in the path of opening the little store in Fort Irwin and just as many wonderful people showing up to offer assistance and support. Tammie remembers one such incident when she was struggling to prepare the general store area for opening after Jim had been incapacitated by a nasty accident. She was installing blinds in the front windows at about 1 a.m. and had a visit from a few wide eyed boys from Camp White Pine who were camping across the road and had seen her struggles. The young men pitched in and started putting the blinds up for her. Another unbelievable angel showed up after hearing about Jim's accident and ended up with his wife and two sons laying the floor so that McPhail's could open and at least realize a small portion of the summer business. The young men from Camp White Pine and The Defoe family were just a few of the wonderful people Jim and Tammie met, confirming that their dream of moving up to Haliburton Lake on a full time basis and opening up McPhail's General Store & Ice Cream Parlour was the right decision.

Contractors that deserved gold stars for their efforts included:

Joe from JBK Electric, Don their plumber, Dan from K Enterprises and Mike from Balaski & Sons. The two stars that shone the brightest were Tammie's daughter Jenny and her partner Eddie. These two did 50% of the work and kept the dream alive.

Being that the Ice Cream Parlour was the first section to open, Jenny was in heaven. Tammie's daughter was truly in her element here, from choosing the most popular 'Kawartha Dairy' ice cream flavours right down to making sure that there was a huge Penny candy section for the children. Now of course, little Alyssa, Tammie's granddaughter was one of the first to sample all the delights of the Ice-cream section while Eddie was busy at the grill serving up his homemade burgers.

McPhail's held their one-year anniversary party on July 16th this year. All of the people who have supported Jim and Tammie through all their opening efforts were there to share cake, coffee and wonderful stories.

Open all year round, McPhail's caters to the summer crowd as well as the winter sports enthusiasts. They still sell ice cream in the winter but have added tummy warming chili and soups as well as a delicious selection of take out foods such as pizza, toasted westerns, burgers, hot dogs and sausages hot off the BBQ, and a selection of wonderful gourmet coffees and hot chocolate.

The permanent residents of Fort Irwin and the surrounding area have the added benefit of having a general store now open 7 days a week - 365 days a year for all of their grocery needs.

Since their opening Jim and Tammie have added the supply of *Bait & Tackle*, over *250 movies for rent* and a great little 'Garden Center'. Not to mention fresh

baked pies and muffins. What will they add for 2001??? They're not talking but you can bet it will be interesting.

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Off-duty officers help in arrests of suspected impaired drivers

On August 5, Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated an incident on Highway 648 in Harcourt.

An off-duty Haliburton Highlands OPP officer driving his own car, had to leave the roadway in order to avoid an oncoming vehicle. The officer then followed the vehicle which pulled into a parking lot.

The officer then approached the male driver, Donald Meharrie age 54 years of Harcourt Township. Further to the investigation the officer arrested Meharrie for impaired operation of a motor vehicle and operating a vehicle with more than the legal limit of alcohol in his bloodstream.

Meharrie will appear in Minden Court on September 6.

On August 6, Ontario Provincial Police investigated an incident on Highway 118 in Carnarvon.

An off-duty OPP officer from Burks Falls Detachment, contacted Haliburton Highlands OPP Detachment after he observed a vehicle crossing the highway centre line several times. The officer followed the vehicle to a residence on Kennesis Lake Road, where officers from Haliburton Highlands Detachment arrived.

The male driver, Colin Morrison, age 24, from Guilford Township was arrested and charged with, impaired operation of a vehicle and driving a vehicle with more than the legal limit of alcohol in his bloodstream.

Assaults

On August 5, Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated a domestic assault on Main Street in Haliburton. Officers were called to a residence following complaints of an assault. The investigation revealed that a 19-year-old female was assaulted at her residence by her 17-year-old ex-boyfriend.

The male at the residence refused to leave, then proceeded to strike the female. The female sustained injuries to the arm and ear. She went to the Haliburton Hospital where she was treated and released. The 17 year-old male was arrested and charged with assault causing bodily harm and forcible entry.

He will appear in Minden Court on September 13.

On August 6, Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated an incident at a residence in Dysart Township. Officers were called to the scene and arrested a 25-year-old male who had been drinking, after he assaulted his 19-year-old wife.

The investigation revealed that an argument began over loud music that the female party attempted to turn off. The female party sustained injuries to her neck. She was transported to Haliburton Hospital where she was treated and released.

The male was arrested and charged with, assault causing bodily harm and uttering death threats. He was held in custody and attended a bail hearing in

(more on page 28)

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-17/99

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The Proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 14th day of September, 2000, at the hour of 4:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Township of Lutterworth this 14th day of August, 2000.

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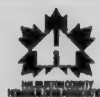
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Natural Resources Minister John Snobelen today announced a new telephone application system to improve Ontario's controlled deer hunt draw. "The new telephone service will be more convenient for deer hunters and the ministry. Hunters may still apply by paper application, but we hope they will give this new opportunity a try," Snobelen said.

Throughout August, hunters wishing to apply for a validation tag for one of Ontario's controlled deer hunts may call a toll-free number, 1-800-288-1155, and be guided through the electronic application process. Complete details are contained in a brochure that has been mailed to all deer hunters who applied for the controlled hunts in 1998 or 1999. A worksheet is provided in the brochure so the hunter can assemble the required information before calling.

MNR must receive applications, whether by phone or by mail, by August 31. The telephone application system opened at 6 a.m. on August 11 and closes on August 31. Hunters with a valid Outdoors Card may apply at their convenience seven days a week, 24 hours a day. The service is available in English and French.

Hunters may access this system with a touch-tone telephone only.

Controlled deer hunts have been held in southern

and southwestern Ontario since 1980. The term "controlled hunt" means the total number of deer hunters participating is controlled, or limited, in each Wildlife Management Unit. The hunts are held during November and early December.

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Note: The Telephone Application System for the Controlled Deer Validation Tag Draw brochure can be downloaded from the MNR Publications webpage, at:

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OPP called to break-in at Haliburton store

(from page 26)

Lindsay court on August 8.

Break, enter and thefts

On August 8, Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated a break and enter at Emmerson Rental on Maple Street in Haliburton. At approximately 5 a.m. the alarm sounded at the business. The front window was smashed and chainsaws, a Clarks floor sander and a Honda generator were taken from the location.

On August 7, Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated a break and enter at a residence on Wren Lake Road in Sherborne Township. The investigation revealed that the incident occurred that day. The back door to the residence was damaged and \$500 in cash was taken from inside the house.

On August 8, Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated a break and enter at the Hydro One Yard on Highway 35 in Minden. The investigation revealed that the incident had occurred sometime between August 4-8. It is unknown at this time what, if any, items were taken from the location.

Public information

If you have firearms, you need a license by the end of this year.

You will have to show a license or a valid FAC (firearms acquisition certificate), POL (possession only licence) or PAL (possession and acquisition licence) to buy ammunition.

We can help you with your application. A team of trained individuals will be at the McMahon Feed Store on Bobcaygeon Road in Minden on Friday, August 18, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and also at the Haliburton County Fair on Saturday, August 19 and Sunday, August 20 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. They can answer questions, assist you with your form and take the photo for your license. You can get a form on location, at the post office, or by calling 1-800-731-4000.

Note: This is not Firearms registration. This is for the personal license that all firearms owners need by the end of this year.

For more information please contact Constable Laura Ostler at Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police 286-1431.



County of Haliburton Draft Official Plan Presentation

Planning Committee Members

Councillor Murray Fearrey—Dysart et al
Councillor Don Shortreed—Sherborne et al
Councillor Suzanne Partridge—Cardiff
Warden Jeanne Anthon—AHM

The County of Haliburton Planning Committee with assistance from Consultant Planners—Gary Davidson and Steve Janes, will be presenting the first draft of the County Official Plan at four public meetings.

The dates are scheduled as follows:

Wednesday, August 23, 2000	2:00 p.m.	County Council Chambers 11 Newcastle Street, Minden
Thursday, August 24, 2000	7:00 p.m.	Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre Wilberforce
Friday, August 25, 2000	7:00 p.m.	Sherborne et al Community Centre Dorset
Saturday, August 26, 2000	1:00 p.m.	Dysart et al Community Centre Haliburton

For more information, please contact the County of Haliburton Administration Office at 705-286-1333 or via email to twilbee@county.haliburton.on.ca

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Every person who proposes to be a candidate in the 2000 Municipal Election must file, during normal office hours prior to October 13, 2000, or on Nomination Day, Friday, October 13, 2000, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., in person or by an agent, a Nomination Paper with the Clerk of the Municipality for which you are proposing to be a candidate. A \$100.00 filing fee in cash, certified cheque or money order is required with the submission of your Nomination Paper.

No person who proposes to be a candidate may solicit or accept contributions for the purpose of the elections or incur campaign expenses until that person has filed a Nomination Paper with the Clerk.

Nomination forms and full particulars of procedures to be followed may be obtained from the following Municipal Clerks:

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James Blair seeks local Canadian Alliance nomination

by Matthew Sitrer

Omeme area resident James G. Blair has announced he is seeking the nomination to represent the Canadian Alliance in the riding of Haliburton-Victoria-Brock in the next federal election.

He will be speaking in Minden Monday, August 28 at the Minden Community Center at 7:30 p.m.

Blair has been actively involved in both the Federal and Provincial Progressive Conservative Party since 1985 and has campaigned for PC Candidates Bill Scott, Chris Hodgson and Tony Stehmann, Federal Candidate for Thunder Bay-Atikokan.

Blair represented Victoria-Haliburton at the Ontario Progressive Conservative policy convention in Hamilton in February of 1996. He was elected as a voting delegate to represent Victoria-Haliburton at the PC Policy Convention in Winnipeg that same year.

Recently, Blair was selected by the Victoria-

Haliburton Federal Progressive Conservative Association's Candidate Search Committee as a potential candidate to

represent Victoria-Haliburton-Brock in the next Federal election and was appointed to the Alliance before the leadership

vote. Blair's family has roots in Haliburton County. His father and grandfather were raised in Lochlin.



Former Progressive Conservative campaigner James Blair is vying for the Haliburton-Victoria-Brock Canadian Alliance nomination.

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The Proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 24th day of August, 2000, at the hour of 7:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Township of Lutterworth this 31st day of July, 2000.

(Ms.) Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

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The Proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 24th day of August, 2000, at the hour of 7:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Township of Lutterworth this 31st day of July, 2000.

(Ms.) Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 850,
Minden, Ontario
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Public input is welcomed throughout the planning process

(from page 23)

Bay. Representatives from the MTO and the engineering firm Morrison Hershfield attended the Thursday meeting of Lutterworth council to provide an update and ask for council's approval in principle.

Council deferred approval until after an information meeting that was held at Miners Bay Lodge on Saturday.

Some of the improvements being considered include the reconstruction of the highway surface; widening of the shoulders; better ditching to improve drainage; construction of two new passing lanes; correction of frost heaving; widening at rock cuts and removal of some vegetation along the roadside; and the construction of left turn lanes at three locations into the Moore Lake Estates Road.

The passing lanes will be near the southerly end of the study area. The northbound passing lane will start just north of the Victoria County boundary and continue for just over two kilometres. The southbound passing lane will start near Moore's Falls, at about the Green Gables Road, and continue south for

about two and a half kilometres, overlapping the northbound passing lane for a few hundred metres.

The shoulders of the road will be increased to two and a half metres and some areas of rock cut will also be widened.

Doug Hoffman, Project Manager with Morrison Hershfield, said Highway 35 is of both local and provincial significance. He said a number of "operational deficiencies" will be corrected.

Councillor Mike Wahlroth asked if a left turn lane will be added to the East Moore Lake Road, which is just north of the bridge at Moore's Falls. The answer was that it was not included in the proposal, but MTO Project Engineer Sherri Graham said the planners could take a closer look at the site.

It was noted that the project is still in the planning stages. Public input will be welcomed throughout the planning process. When the study is completed, a Transportation Environmental Study Report will be available for public review and comment.

There is no time frame set for the start of the construction.

Use of Minden public water tap dramatically increases

Times article sparks public awareness

An article in The Times last week regarding the use of water from the Gull River for consumption seems to have prompted some public awareness of the hazards associated with the use of untreated surface water.

During last Thursday's meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council, it was noted that the day after the article appeared, use of the public water tap at the old Minden fire hall dramatically increased.

A line-up of as many as 10 cars waiting to fill water containers was observed on several occasions. The increase was so dramatic that Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron said that a Y was added to

the line, and a second tap was installed, allowing two containers to be filled at the same time.



TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE

DISPOSAL OF AIR CONDITIONERS, DEHUMIDIFIERS & REFRIGERATORS

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Clayton Cameron, CRS-S,
Public Works Superintendent



THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE

(File No. SRA-00-01)

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IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner, a portion of the original allowance for road, in front of Part of Lot 10, Concession 3, Township of Anson, County of Haliburton.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on August 24th, 2000 at the hour of 7:30 p.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

A portion of the original allowance for road, along the shore of Bob Lake, being Part of Lot 10, Concession 3, designated as Part 1, on a Preliminary Plan of Survey, prepared by Harry Curry Bishop Limited, Ontario Land Surveyors, dated January 14, 2000.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden, this 18th day of July, 2000.

Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street,
Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0



THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE

(File No. SRA-00-06)

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and
IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner, a portion of the original allowance for road, in front of Part of Lot 28, Concession 7, Township of Minden, County of Haliburton.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on August 24th, 2000 at the hour of 7:30 p.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

A portion of the original allowance for road, along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, being Part of Lot 28, Concession 7, designated as Part 1, on a Preliminary Plan of Survey, by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., Ontario Land Surveyor, dated November 29, 1999.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-22/98

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owner a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

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The Proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 24th day of August, 2000, at the hour of 7:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Township of Lutterworth this 31st day of July, 2000.

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Township of Lutterworth,
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Residents enjoy excursion to Blairhampton

Hello again! How's the summer treating you?

We have been reading our newsletter from August and it says that we are half way through the summer. It has certainly been an interesting one this year, weather-wise that it. Thankfully we did not get the deluges of rain that areas to the north and west of us did. Apparently some roads are still being repaired.

Regardless of the weather our summer visitors are enjoying this wonderful area which we are fortunate to call home. Ours is looking very smart these days, thanks to the recent landscaping, it was certainly a big job.

That's enough chit chat, it's time we told you of our happenings over the last few days. A group of residents took a bus trip to Blairhampton last Thursday, August 3, to the home of Elaine Davison. Elaine was kind to invite us for a visit and her garden was much admired along with the refreshments served which were appreciated. Our thanks to our gracious host. Shortly after we had a look at another garden close by with more beautiful flowers, it was a pleasant afternoon and we thank those involved. The following day a group of us had fun with trivia on Canada. We learned some interesting facts and also remembered some we had heard years ago.

Our weekend was fairly quiet with only a few visitors in. We are happy to see Rev. Burgess once again, we have certainly missed him. Barbara Trocewicz was with us for Sunday Chapel and we appreciated her

filling in for Rev. Overall who was unable to attend.

The week began with our regular Keep Fit exercises, and that evening a small group enjoyed a game of cards. We hear that they are still looking for more players to join them. The following morning Pastor Dan Millard joined us for weekly Chapel Service. We were very pleased to welcome a lovely young lady by the name of Chrissie

(we're not sure if the spelling is correct). We hear that Chrissie is staying with the Millard family for the summer and is helping out quite a bit. Hope we will see her again before the summer is over.

Our good friends the Norland Hillbillies were with us last night for our Pub Night. Lots of good music and lots of good companionship, our thanks to them.

Our canine visitors are very popular, as we are writing this day. Krissie has popped in to say hello, a beautiful white retriever, such a lovely animal and so friendly. We're afraid she's getting spoiled by us all.

Speaking of being spoiled, we are not getting our baked goodies with our coffee and tea lately, and we wonder why? Our bakers need to get busy again so we can enjoy the leftovers, we miss them.

There is some lovely art work being done with Marg. Recently dried wild flowers were used for some abstract art. It's great! Marg is always coming up with something different.

Today our Tea Party is scheduled to be hosted by Club 35. We are looking forward to having them join us and will tell you about it next week.

We have belated birthday day greetings to pass on:

• Margaret Bessie celebrated on August 10.

Upcoming birthdays are:

• Muriel Welch whose birthday is August 15 and

• Roy Nicholls on August 21,

hope everyone enjoys their special day. Happy Birthday to you all!

Roy Nicholls has informed us that he is going to be away for a couple of weeks. He is visiting a friend's cottage for one week and with family for the second week, enjoy your time away Roy. We will catch up on your news upon your return.

Good to have Sid Roberts back with us after his recent stay in hospital.

We have run out of news, however we would like to share the following with you. It was written quite a few years ago by one of our own, Vera Stevens.

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NOTICE

(File No. SRA-00-09)

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on August 24th, 2000 at the hour of 7:30 p.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

A portion of the original allowance for road, along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, being Part of Lot 25, Concession 3, designated as Part 4, on a Preliminary Plan of Survey, by Harry Curry Bishop Limited, Ontario Land Surveyors, dated October 12, 1999.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden, this 18th day of July, 2000.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE

(File No. SRA-00-03)

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and
IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner, a portion of the original allowance for road, in front of Part of Lot 10, Concession 5, Township of Minden, County of Haliburton.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on August 24th, 2000 at the hour of 7:30 p.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

A portion of the original allowance for road, along the shore of Horseshoe Lake, being Part of Lot 10, Concession 5, designated as Part 1, on Plan No. 19R-6763.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden, this 18th day of July, 2000.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE

(File No. SRA-00-08)

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and
IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner, a portion of the original allowance for road, in front of Part of Lot 20, Concession 2, Township of Minden, County of Haliburton.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on August 24th, 2000 at the hour of 7:30 p.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

A portion of the original allowance for road, along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, being Part of Lot 20, Concession 2, designated as Part 2, on a Preliminary Plan of Survey, by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., Ontario Land Surveyor, dated January 6, 2000.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

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Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 286-4450; email <mindenhouse@on.aibn.com>)

Can you believe the crowds and the activity over the long weekend? Many people I spoke to said they had never seen so many folks here before. I agree. Booming times! It looks good on us. So many more people to enjoy our Haliburton Highlands. So many more to share God's Country!

A few weeks ago I had a powerful dream. I pay attention to my dreams as I believe they have a lot to teach us about our individual lives. That dream had a theme which was repeated over and over again so that when I awoke it was ringing in my ears and it hasn't left me since. "Pay attention to the details. Pay attention to the details." I wasn't surprised by the message as I always think of myself as a generalist; someone who skims over the details, especially if there are too many of them to take in at any given time. I tend to get overwhelmed very easily. Sometimes this way of dealing with my daily existence and my responsibilities leads to mistakes and oversights.

Luckily a reader called me on a big one in this column; a reader who loved, respected and very much misses Vicki Cross. In my desire to mention Vicki's passing and how much she had contributed to this community, I did not get the details right. I didn't check it out first. I apologize.

Vicki Cross was a master weaver. Her skills; her dedication to her craft were something to behold. She did brilliant work. She also was a 'gutsy' person, full of 'fiery' energy. In the last week of her life, as she lay in bed, she hemmed the last blanket she had woven, the one she had needed help to finish as she was losing her strength to work on the loom by herself. So many people have told me their 'Vicki' story; stories of her generosity, courage, love and outstanding talent.

The Pritchard House is planning to fill one of its rooms with Vicki's work next Christmas. All of us will be able to view what she has left behind.

The Display Building at the Minden Museum is now open. All the hard work of getting it ready for public viewing is done. 'Minden Main Street' is there in all its past glory. Along with all the other treasures around the property, it is a great place to visit.

Another new show is highlighted at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. 'A Moment in Miner's Bay', works by Keith Daly, are on display until August 26. The artist obviously loves the north, the water, the rocks and wildlife. His paintings are 'big' as are his subjects. A must see!

Lochlin Park and Community Centre will be the site of the Old Fashioned Family Fun Day on Sunday, August 27 from 1 p.m. until dusk. There will be live music, classic car display, Lion's celebrity dunk tank, face painting, miniature horses, games, prizes, magic show, beef on a bun, corn on a cob and lots, lots more. All ages welcome. Bring your lawn chair.

Wishing you fun in the sun, in the rain, in the heat, in the changeable weather!

Loonie fun--great cause

Is it possible to pop a balloon without the aid of something sharp? Flick a ping pong ball from the mouth of a bottle? Accurately guess the correct number of pages in a book?

The answer is yes to all these questions, but why you ask, is this important. The game playing is really not important, it's just plain fun and an opportunity to meet and make some new friends. What is important is the reason for this crazy, loonie fun adult social and game evening. It's a fund raiser in which two local charities, suggested by the participants, will benefit.

The Fifth Annual Loonie Extravaganza will take place on Thursday, August 17 from 6 to 10 p.m. at The Sunny Rock Bed and Breakfast.

If you have questions about this outrageously funny, fun and social fund raising evening, please call Sally at The Sunny Rock Lodge Bed & Breakfast for more information and directions. (286-4922)

Scoring news

Thursday, August 3 - Euchre at the Minden Legion. Kay Orr and Norm Lee each won lone hands. Gladys Wruth and Orval Francis won the high scores and Ellie Langpohl and Pat Scadden took the lows. Jean Scadden, M. Fletcher, Elva Paisley and May Bradbury won the other prizes.

Friday, August 4 - Duplicate bridge at Echo Hills. North/south - Sharon Carruthers and Nick Lehoczy were first with 60 per cent. In second were Stella McMillan and Vange Croucher with 56 per cent. East/West. Betty and Frank Schlotter first with 55 per cent and Joyce Burtch second with 54 per cent.

Bid Euchre at Club 35: Rod Farr, Earl Penick and Edith Burch each won a moonshot. The high pinks were Gail Downie, 307; Edith Burch, 295; and Vivian Hachey, 252. The high whites were Rod Farr 267; Stan Dutka, 257; and Peter Farr, 249. Frank Campagnolo found the hidden score.

Monday, August 7 - Bid Euchre at the Kinmount Legion: Thelma Francis and Sandra Robertson were the top two scorers. Vic Ballik won the Draw and Verna Crego and Vic Ballik each won a moonshot.

The Friendship Club at St. Paul's: Katie Parker wants to express her appreciation to all of you who come out to the club for an afternoon of euchre; even on a holiday Monday! They had another fun afternoon. Everyone was so happy to see Helen Lee out again and she even won one of the draws, along with Ester Lee! Other winners of the day were Katie Parker, lone hands; Jack Chilton, high man; Jeanne Keliele high woman; Jesse Barlow, hidden score; low man, Don Hicks and finally, Elva Paisley, low woman.

Euchre at Club 35: Peggy Awde won the 50/50 draw. Alf Whyman won lone hands. Betty Harper and Stan Walters were the high scores with Mary Schad and Marianne Stepanek took the lows. Alf Whyman walked off with the baloney.

Cribbage at the Minden Legion: Ed Hisson and Par Roussel were the high scorers. Ian Farquarson, Joe Rivers, Vicki Campagnolo and Maxine Cross won the draws.

Tuesday, August 8 - Bid euchre for Senior's at the Minden Legion: High scores went to Ida Young, Gord Swain, Pat Scadden and Bud Bayes. Pat Roussel found the hidden score and Helen Henderson and Bud Bayes each won a moonshot.

Contract Bridge at Stanhope: Three slams were bid and made that day and Wally Thomson had a hand in all three of them. He was successful in one with Marion Honc, another with Betty Roszell and the third with Vange Croucher. The special award was a tricky one last week. It was the JDA. (the Jim Dandy Award), going to Pearl Foster! Not surprisingly, Wally Thomson was in first place with an amazing 8060. Second was Marion Honc with another amazing score of 7770, followed by, in a tie for third, Vange Croucher and Marcel Honc with 5430.

Wednesday, August 9 - Duplicate Bridge at Parklane: North/south - In first, with 62 per cent, Kelly Metcalf and Evelyn Wolfe. In second, Norma Crewson and Joyce Burtch, with 60 per cent east/west - Reet Murray and Norman Wheeler, first with 57 per cent. Second Marion Honc and Marcel Honc, with 56 per cent.

Euchre at the Kinmount Legion: Women's high and low went to Audrey Laff and Glenda Swanson. Truman McNeil was high man and Ted Wilkins and Jim Corbett tied for low. Audrey Laff, Lucille Carter and Isa Hilyer tied for lone hands, with Marg Viney winning the 50/50 draw.

Bid Euchre at Stanhope: Ray Moore, Bob McConnell, Don Burch, Rob Evans and Maxine Thomson each won a moonshot. The High scores were taken by Helen Windsor, 251; Katie Parker, 253; Gloria Moore, 266; Ray Moore, 319; and Mary Schad with 331.

This Wednesday it is Pot Luck Day, starting at 6 p.m., with cards at 7 p.m.

Good luck with cards around the county!

ANNOUNCEMENT



Headlines Hairstyling owner, Debbie Carpenter (above right) and stylist Maggie Broersma (left) welcome

Jenny Stewart

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4th Annual General Meeting
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4:30 p.m., in the
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Everyone is Welcome 7D-8B

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Friends and Family of
Richard Madill
and
Tanya Graham
are welcome to attend their wedding ceremony (Irondale) 3 p.m. and Wedding Dance (Wilberforce) at 8 p.m. on August 19, 2000.

Retired Teachers of Ontario

Haliburton Unit
are having their annual
September Excursion:
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Minden County Town Museum extends a big thank you to all those who helped make "2000 Fibres" possible. Thanks to Dianne Graham, Grant Lickiss, Sue Eskelin, Jane Vester, Eleanor McNeil and the Quilt Guild, Jeanne Bowron, Zetta Little and their volunteers and Ray and arena staff. Thanks to those who assisted with set up, greeting visitors and other important details of the weekend. Thanks to those who loaned their personal items for the general display and special display props. Thanks to Kawartha Dairy for their donation of the butter. Congratulations to the winners of the door prizes: Quilt, made and donated by Laura Kirkwood-Laura Rabold. Earring Travel Case, made & donated by Mary Layton-Jeff Penfound. Potholders & Dishcloth made & donated by Mary Layton-Elizabeth McArroy. Quilted Craft Carrier made & donated by the Ripley Family-Carol Lyons. Ceramic Rose donated by Lil' Bitza Bargains-Bud Palmer.

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Cathy & Larry Hodgson.

AT REST

ALEXANDER Hugh

(Resident of Tory Hill, Ontario)

Suddenly at Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday morning, August 9, 2000 in his 73rd year. Beloved husband of Bernice Koerber. Loving father of Gary Alexander of Owen Sound. Dear brother of Sarah and Roddie. Predeceased by his brothers Scottie, Jim, Ward and sisters Madge and Margaret. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. A Memorial Service will be held at St. Andrew's Hespeler Presbyterian Church, 73 Queen Street E., Cambridge, Ontario on Saturday afternoon August 26, 2000 at 1 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.

HAYES

Mary Ellen

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Sunday, August 6, 2000 in her 48th year. Beloved wife of Dwayne Hayes. Loving mother of Justin and Nicholas. Cherished daughter of Mary (Mrs. Ed Dorey) and the late James Litchfield of Kingston. Dear sister of Faye Johnson of Port Dover, Holly Mullin of Kingston and Michael Litchfield of Kingston. Also fondly remembered by her aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews. A Memorial Service will be held at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Haliburton on Wednesday evening, August 16, 2000 at 7 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy, donations to a charity of your choice. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.

AT REST

McKNIGHT Dorothy Jane

Passed away at the Haliburton Hospital on Thursday, August 10th, 2000 in her 91st year. Beloved wife of Kenneth Cyrus McKnight of Haliburton and predeceased by husbands Frederick Hicks and Albert Carpenter. Loving stepmother of Reg (Doreen) Hicks, Don (Lorna) Hicks, Lester (predeceased) (Donna Black) Hicks, Charles (Toots) Hicks, Helen (Alvin) Newton, Harold Hicks (predeceased), Maurice (Elizabeth) Hicks, Marie (Ivan) Alger, Elizabeth (Lynn) (predeceased) Ainslie. Daughter of the late Archibald and Jane Kemp and predeceased by her brother and sister-in-law John and Margaret Kemp. Friends were invited to call at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main Street, Minden, Ontario on Saturday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Sunday, August 13th, 2000 at 1:30 p.m. Reception to follow at the Haven of Rest Chapel (Old Donald Road). Interment Monday, August 14th, 2000 at Park Lawn Cemetery, Toronto. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated.

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